

# Americans Urged To Evacuate All Dependents From Hongkong

Allies Stage Counter-Blow To Slow Reds

Heavy Attack Made To South Of Wonju

By LEIF ERICKSON

TOKYO (AP) — Allied troops fought desperately today to slow the Communist tide rolling toward the heart of South Korea and menacing the U.S. 8th Army's retreat route to the old Pusan beachhead.

Two United Nations battalions attacked a Red Korean force two miles south of battle-wrecked Wonju, road hub abandoned Monday to the Reds.

An allied regiment counter-attacked strong Communist forces six miles southwest of Wonju.

Allied artillery slammed shells into the Reds and fighter-bombers roared down in close support.

Field dispatches said the fighting still was raging shortly before midnight Tuesday.

The counter-attack six miles southwest of Wonju was in the area where the Reds gained a half-mile Monday and allied forces later recovered most of the ground.

#### FOE BUILDING UP

But army intelligence reported the Chinese were building up a massive attacking force around Osan. At least two Chinese armies—possibly 80,000 or more troops—were spotted in the area.

The Eighth Army continued its retreat to the southeast. Vanguards of the fast-moving Red forces pressed close on the heels of rear-guard troops.

Two patrol flights flared 13 and 14 miles southeast of Osan. These attacks put the Reds only 50 road miles—less by air—from the Kum River where the U.S. 24th Division began its tragic defense of Taejon last July.

The Korean Communists, bulked now by hundreds of thousands of Chinese who entered the war when the allies almost had it won, were retracing their route of summer conquest into South Korea.

The Communists walked into abandoned Osan Monday. Osan, 28 miles south of Seoul, is the town near where the first American soldier of the Korean war was killed last July.

Communist forces rushed Tuesday into the Osan-area massing for the continuing pursuit of the fleeing Eighth Army. The Reds moved artillery southward across the Han River at Seoul.

An eighth army spokesman said one force estimated at 10,000 troops was spotted near Osan.

#### ROADS CLOGGED

Allied pilots said Communist troops were clogging the roads south of Seoul and in the Wonju area 55 miles southeast. One airmen said:

"I've never seen so many people on the roads up there. They are all moving south."

The airmen were ordered to shoot up all groups behind Communist lines, whether in or out of uniform, except for obvious family groups or children.

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#### Weather Forecast

Cloudy with occasional showers Wednesday with sunny intervals in afternoon. Winds southwest 25 m.p.h. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 47.

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Close Air Support

A U.S. Marine plane zooms skyward through the smoke after dropping a napalm bomb on a Chinese Communist concentration of troops somewhere in Korea.

area. Leathernecks in the foreground wait the completion of the softening-up process.

## Britannia's Sword Stolen, Police Learn

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Scotland Yard detectives, still mystified by the disappearance of the Coronation Stone from Westminster Abbey Christmas Day, were switched to the new weapon.

Detectors, scratching their heads, asked this question: "Who took it?"

Could it have been supporters of the Cardiff soccer team to demonstrate their support of Welsh home rule? London was filled to overflowing Saturday night with soccer fans who took in the Football Association matches.

One theory about the Coronation stone theft was that Scottish Nationalists hoisted it from the abbey. The stone was originally taken from Scotland by England's Edward I in the 13th century.

## British Influenza Epidemic Passes Peak

LONDON (BUP) — The influenza that killed more than 100 persons in North England last week appeared today to have passed its peak.

The epidemic swept in from Scandinavia, sending thousands to bed and disrupting industry.

## Fair Grounds Scratches

First Race — Dale Light, Little Noble, Patty Beacon, Joe Valenti, Beth Bomb.

Second Race — Char C V, Earl Jr., Dixie Mae, Banner Boy, Gemco, Bluebonnet Gal.

Third Race — Cresson Knight.

Fourth Race — Queen Apache.

Fifth Race — First Trumper.

Seventh Race — Bickett, General Custer, Debby J.

Weather clear; track fast.

## Canadians End First Operation

By BILL BOSS

PUSAN, Korea (CP) — A compact, heavily-armed force returned to the encampment of the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Monday night, completing the Canadians' first operational assignment within the battalion.

In the presence of United States troops who were ingratiating themselves with the kids by gifts of candy and chewing gum, the Canadians still stole the show. The Korean children watched admiringly while the Canadians broke camp and cleaned their weapons before moving off.

Brig. Frank J. Fleury, 36-year-old head of the Canadian liaison group in the Far East, after a brief, informal visit to the Patricia's encampment to confer with Col. Stone, spent the day discussing administrative matters with British and United States authorities before returning to Tokyo today.

Col. Stone, who accompanied Brig. Fleury, called a battalion parade on his return to spike rumors based on recent developments on the United Nations front, more than 100 miles north of here.

Some Stocks Hit 29-Year Record

NEW YORK (BUP) — Rails, steels and shipbuilding issues led the stock market toward a 29-year high in the first hour trading today.

Motors, coppers, aircrafts, tires and chemicals firmed. Oils ranged to around one point higher.

Prices included Curtis Wright up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 12; Bethlehem up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 55  $\frac{1}{2}$ . And Bath Iron Works at 1 at 28.

Two Nuns Die In Quebec School Fire

ST. JANVIER, Que. (CP) — Fire early today took the lives of two nuns and destroyed a two-story building here operated as a school by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

The dead: Sister Rachel De Jesus, 19, born May Lucie Labelle, and Sister Annette Sauve, 20, born May Gaetane Gauthier.

The two youthful sisters died of asphyxiation.

Firemen at the scene reported the two nuns were overcome during one of several trips they made into the burning school building to save holy articles.

St. Janvier is a small centre on the main Montreal-to-the-Laurier Highway, about 24 miles northwest of Montreal.

Six other sisters who were in the building when the fire broke out escaped.

Tokyo, Yokohama Rocked By 'Quakes'

TOKYO (Reuter) — Tokyo and Yokohama rocked this morning for 40 seconds in the most severe earthquake in this region since the war.

The quake cut water and power in Yokohama but police stated there was no damage in the capital.

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## War Coverage 'Blacked Out' By Censorship U.N. Withdrawal Dictates Policy

TOKYO (AP) — Censorship is throwing a black curtain around news of the tremendous pullback of United Nations forces.

Field censors have clipped large chunks out of dispatches on the grounds of military security. Some Associated Press stories have arrived in Tokyo minus their first and most important paragraph.

## Violators May Face Trials

(U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP) — This U.N. command announced today war correspondents violating censorship regulation will be subject to expulsion or trial by court martial.

The announcement said such action would be taken in extreme cases "where investigation proved that the circumstances warrant."

The Eighth Army's announcement was accompanied by a list of specific regulations by which censorship in Korea now will operate. Some of the points were covered in previous directives.

Correspondents "may be subject to disciplinary action because of intentional violation of these and other regulations, either in letter or in spirit," the announcement added.

Correspondents are not permitted to use the word "retreat" in connection with the pullback. Security officers in Tokyo say this is a planned and orderly withdrawal—not a retreat in the face of Communist China's overwhelming manpower.

(Webster's unabridged dictionary says "... A retreat is properly an orderly march, in which circumstances it differs from a flight, rout, etc.")

## Painter Admits Torso Slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — A house-painter confessed to Brooklyn's dime-logger torso slaying early today, officials said, a few hours after detectives nabbed him trying to flee his boarding house in pajamas.

Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy and District Attorney Miles F. McDonald announced the confession by Pasquale Donofrio, 38.

McDonald said Donofrio admitted the slaying of Dorothy Martin, 37, of Saugerties, N.Y., last Nov. 25.

It was learned that Snyder told the armed forces "industrial college" here in a recent talk:

"We must recognize that it is impossible in fact to cover all the expenditures of a full-scale military effort through taxation of current incomes... In a system of free business enterprise such

as ours, there is no alternative in war financing other than combination of taxation and borrowing."

## DOOMSDAY DIDN'T DAWN AT KEREMEOS

## B.C. Religious Cultists Sit Out 'World's End' With Prayer, Gun

KEREMEOS, B.C. (BUP) — Thirty-six religious cultists today sat out a doomsday that didn't dawn with prayerbooks in hand and a shotgun within reach.

Miffed because doomsday pro-

duced nothing but cold weather and gawking crowds, they read up on prayers so they could "welcome the Lord" and eyed the shotgun with curious and earthly crowds in mind.

Doomsday, or the end of the world, was supposed to have arrived at their candle-lit five-room farmhouse refuge from worldly whims sometime today. It didn't show.

Instead, said Mrs. Grace Agnes Carlson, their gaunt, bespectacled leader, "We hope to meet God, but we don't know in what form."

The gun, like doomsday and the ball of fire, failed to materialize. The vigilantes withdrew to unplanned positions on the offchance the cultists might suddenly change their ball of fire for shotgun shells.

The sect members, who de-

scribed themselves as "Children of Light," had lived in semi-darkness behind blanket draped windows in the farmhouse since Dec. 26, sleeping in relays on the floors.

Late Sunday night, a seven-

branched candlestick flickered in the house as Mrs. Carlson stood on a raised dais in the middle of the front room, reading prayers and singing.

As she talked her flock, garbed

in white togas and wearing white tennis shoes to signify their purity, mumbled and chanted.

## Situation Deteriorates But No Emergency Yet

HONGKONG (CP) — The United States Consulate-General said today it would warn all American citizens in this British Crown Colony tomorrow to evacuate their dependents, because of "deterioration of the situation in the Far East."

Consul-General Walter P. McConaughy told correspondents at a special press conference that the warning is "more or less precautionary" and that no actual emergency is seen in the offing.

A Hongkong government spokesman said no similar action was contemplated by British authorities.

The Crown Colony borders on Red China.

McConaughy issued advance copies of the warning at the press conference and requested that it be given full publicity.

The circular urged that Americans "seriously" consider the advisability of evacuating dependents and effects at this time, while normal transportation facilities are freely available.

Three American companies announced last week they were taking steps to remove dependents of their personnel in Hongkong—an island and a neighboring narrow strip of land adjoining Communist China.

The newspaper says the move is in accordance with the Chinese Communist edict of seizure of all American assets in China.)

## U.S. Must Pay 'Till It Hurts'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said today the United States must be taxed "until it hurts" to arm the free world against the menace of Communist aggression.

Treasury Secretary John Snyder, it was learned, believes that despite widespread recommendations for "pay-as-you-go" financing, taxation steep enough to pay out of hand for the huge rearmament effort would rip the American economic fabric.

Both Versailles and Fontainebleau have been mentioned as possible sites for the general's headquarters as leader of the 12-power army.

## Four-Lane Bridge For Point Ellice

Public Works Committee May View Plans Friday

Suggestions for a four-lane Point Ellice Bridge with a 30-foot clearance and raised street approaches will likely go before the public works committee Friday afternoon.

The new clearance would add 11 feet to the level of the present structure. The water pipe, now carried at the side of the bridge, may be placed underneath the deck.

An estimate of \$450,000 made by Mayor George some weeks ago is still considered "a good guess" as to approximate cost.

## RED-LED SHOW AGAINST 'IKE' FIZZLES OUT

30 Demonstrators In Jail After Parade

By PRESTON GROVER

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived here today on the second leg of his visit to Atlantic Pact nations which will provide the international anti-Kremlin army he is to command.

He flew there from a three-day inspection visit in France, where he talked with French civil and military authorities and studied the five-nation Brussels pact defense headquarters at Fontainebleau which may form the nucleus of the 12-nation Atlantic defense pact force.

On departure from Paris, Eisenhower made no comment on his visit to France. But his associates said the general "appeared to be highly gratified" although no final, binding decisions were taken.

An attempt by Communist-led demonstrators to march on Eisenhower's temporary headquarters near the Arc de Triomphe fizzled out just before the general left Paris.

Some 3,000 gendarmes kept scattered groups on the move, preventing them from holding a mass protest meeting in front of the mid-Paris Hotel Astoria. The demonstrators were shouting "we want peace" and "Eisenhower get out," and tried to pass around anti-Eisenhower petitions.

With linked hands, the police marched through side streets leading to the hotel, sweeping the area clean of chanting demonstrators. About 30 Communist agitators were hustled off in patrol wagons.

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## Witness Missing

TORONTO (CP)—Army Central Command headquarters reported today that Staff Sgt. M. H. Reif, principal witness in an inquiry into suspected sabotage of army vehicles here, has been reported absent without leave since Friday.

## May Honor Forrestal

WASHINGTON (AP)—There was informal talk today that the proposed 60,000-ton U.S. Navy aircraft carrier be named for the late James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense.

## GLIB SALESMAN TAKES DEPOSIT—NO DISHES COME

City police are looking for a man who has been victimizing Victoria housewives with glib sales talk.

The "salesman" represents himself as an agent for a Toronto company manufacturing dishes. He gets a \$5 deposit on the set ordered, total value \$28.50, and says they will be delivered within a week or 10 days. More than a month has passed and the dishes have not been delivered.

The man is described as being middle-aged, heavy set, wearing glasses, a bit bald.

## TROOP TRAIN CRASH SUSPECT ARRESTED

Telegrapher Alleged Involved In Mishap Causing 21 Deaths Held At Parents' Home

By CANADIAN PRESS

Alfred John Arthur Atherton has been arrested in Saskatoon, Sask., on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the Canoe River wreck of a C.N.R. train last November, R.C.M.P. headquarters announced here today.

It is felt that with everything in its favor the city could have construction started in the late fall. Barring war, steel shortages and unforeseen delays, construction might be completed by the late fall of 1952.

The period of complete closure might be a very few months since the old bridge would not have to be taken down piece by piece," Mr. Jones said. "Parts of the new could be prefabricated and floated into place on scows.

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The warrant for Atherton's arrest was issued by Attorney-General Wismer, following a Board of Transport inquiry into the wreck in Edmonton last month.

Twenty-one persons died in the crash.

(A.C.P.) from Saskatoon subdivision made the arrest. Atherton will be escorted to Prince George for preliminary hearing as soon as an R.C.M.P. escort arrives.

The accused man will be defended by John G. Diefenbaker, prominent criminal lawyer and member of Parliament for Lake Centre.)

## Millions Of Shares At Record High

Millions of shares changed hands at record high prices on the New York and Canadian Stock Exchanges today. Volume at both New York and Toronto was over 3,000,000, making it the busiest day since November.

Nothing seemed to curb the enthusiasm of investors. On Wall Street the ticker tape ran three minutes behind in an early burst of buying. Steels, aircraft and autos led the way.

On Toronto, the mining market had its most active day for years. Golds continued their advance of Monday, and base metal and silver producers joined in the general scramble higher.

## MESSAGE NEVER CAME'

## Back To School For Children Of B.C. Cult

KEREMEOS, B.C. (CP)—"If interruptions carry on, we might lose all we are fighting for," Mrs. Carlson said.

"We want to make contact with God, then come out as Christ did, as apostles, and save souls."

Mrs. Carlson told the children after meeting the Keremeros school board: "Things didn't work out just the way we wanted."

Members of the sect in this fruit-growing community in the British Columbia interior paid off \$20,000 in debts through sale of farms, tractors, sewing machines and even fishing rods before entering seclusion. The group includes men and women as well as children.

Hillard Ardies said that when he bought \$100 worth of hay for \$25 from one family, they gave him a horse free as a bonus.

The horse was a riding pony belonging to the seller's little girl. When Mr. Ardies asked her if she really wanted to part with it, tears came to her eyes, but she replied "Yes."

Mr. Ardies told the girl: "When everyone comes to their senses, you can come and get your horse back."

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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

### FORT LEWIS ECHO

DURING my brief stay in Seattle last week I ran into several groups of Canadian service men who are in training at Fort Lewis, as part of the special U.N. combat forces. Their shoulder straps were, to me, a visiting card and I couldn't resist the temptation to have a word with these boys who come from all parts of Canada.

Unfortunately, I didn't happen to meet any from Vancouver Island, but talked with several from the prairie and eastern provinces, who seemed delighted to have a chat with a fellow Canadian.

### HOSPITABLY TREATED

IN the course of our brief conversation, the men paid warm tribute to the hospitality of the neighboring people to the Canadians stationed at the U.S. camp. The Americans are kindness itself in providing entertainment in their homes for the troops, and the camp quarters are "swell," I was assured.

But, from another source, I learned that the Canadian boys are under a bit of a handicap as compared with the American troops at the canteen, owing to the exchange rates which make the Canadian dollar of smaller purchasing power than the U.S. unit.

### ARE HANDICAPPED

AS in all the U.S. camps, everything is available in the shape of entertainment such as ping-pong and other games, music and concerts at the camp, but when it comes to the canteens everything has to be paid for. And, with their exchange-reduced pay, our boys find that the outlay in smokes, the odd movie and occasional trip to town doesn't leave them with much change.

When it comes to reading matter, they have to pay for it. And, as one can well understand, the supply of Canadian reading matter in a U.S. camp canteen is very limited—even when paid for. There is no library there.

### READING MATTER

THAT brings me to the purpose of this column. It was suggested by a Canadian veteran now living in Seattle that someone in Victoria might be willing to undertake the collection of books, Canadian magazines and other reading material to send to these boys at Fort Lewis.

Canadian newspapers—provided they are sent while the news is still comparatively fresh—and "whodunits" would also be warmly welcomed, the boys told me. And one can understand their hunger for "home" news, as the American papers do not feature any Canadian news except that of international importance—any more than Canadian papers feature U.S. "home town" stuff.

### JOB FOR WOMEN

SO I am wondering if there is anyone sufficiently interested to organize this as a form of war work—even though we are not, officially, at war. But, to all intents and purposes, those boys who are destined either for Korea or some other foreign field, are doing a "war" job and, in the doing of it, will be far from home and loved ones.

However, before undertaking it, may I remind anyone interested that such a collection needs proper organization. If everyone with a few papers to spare were to send them off on his, or her, own, the resultant flood might be disastrous to those who have to handle it at Fort Lewis, and might defeat the very purpose for which it is intended.

### RED TAPE AND RULES

ONE of the first requirements preliminary to a proper organized collection would be to ascertain shipping possibilities and customs requirements. Unless these preliminaries are observed, the effort, no matter how well-meant, might be frustrated or hindered by the red tape which is a necessary concomitant to all over-the-border operations.

And a last word of warning—it needs a concerted, organized effort, rather than sporadic spurts of sending, to ensure a steady supply of Canadian reading matter for the troops who are there now and those who may follow them at this U.N. training centre.

## Saanich Delays Decision On Reassessment Program

Continuation of the reassessment program in Saanich will cost another \$23,000, F. S. Green, municipal assessor, told Saanich Council Monday.

Before deciding, the council will hold a special meeting.

Mr. Green said \$5,000 had been spent, and 2,024 parcels completed. Another 16,500 remain.

Councillor Kersey contended the survey would pay for itself in 1952.

### Floating Yule Tree Mute Wreck Evidence

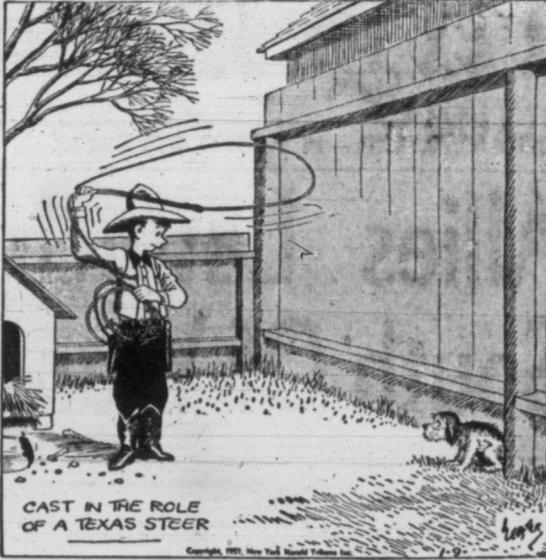
OSLO (Reuter) — A floating Christmas tree today was all that was found of the 413-ton Norwegian freighter Monty which Sunday night called for help off Arendal, South Norway. It was feared that 11 men aboard lost their lives.

In a final radio report the Monty said water was over the hatches, and both lifeboats had been destroyed.

### 105 Accidents

Traffic and other types of accidents each caused injuries to 27 persons during December, according to a report to the city police commission. Of the 105 traffic accidents attended by city police, damage exceeded \$25 in 89.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



## Free Press Of Europe Lauds Truman's Speech

### Morale Builder For All Nations Resisting Reds; Moscow Silent

LONDON (AP)—The free press of Europe today hailed President Truman's "State-of-the-Union" speech as a morale builder for all nations resisting Communist aggression.

Reflecting the general approval of the British press, newspapers in France, Belgium, Scandinavia and other countries under the Communist shadow said the speech would harden Western Europe's will to defend itself.

As yet there was no reaction reported from Moscow, but elsewhere the Communist press branded the speech as a new step toward a "war of aggression."

The independent Figaro of Paris pretty well summed up the western reaction with these words:

"The year of weakness is over. America has not forgotten the unfortunate consequences of appeasement."

The Times of London called for Britain's government leaders to "do as well in defining what the demands of readiness, without war, must be."

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### WOULD ASSIST SECESSION

Residents of the Gordon Head, Cadboro Bay and Panhandle areas are going to learn all the facts about Saanich. If they still wish to secede the Saanich Council will give them every assistance.

At the council meeting Monday it was decided to negotiate with ratepayers' associations to arrange meetings to discuss the situation.

## Saanich Ups Dog Licenses

Owning a dog in Saanich may be more expensive in future.

Councillor W. C. Kersey at Monday's meeting suggested license fees be raised from \$1 to \$3 for males and from \$5 to \$7 for females, with \$1 discounts for both if paid by April 1.

Council finally decided to raise charges \$1, and still allow the \$1 discount for prompt payment.

"People in many parts of Saanich feel a dog is a necessity," Councillor E. P. Cummins remarked.

Councillor Kersey's suggestion that oil burner and furnace permits be hiked was laid on the table.

### Reds Conscribing South Korean Men

TOKYO (BUP)—The North Korean Army is conducting a "vigorous conscription campaign" in areas recaptured by Communist forces.

A headquarters communiqué said villages above and below the 38th Parallel are being raided by armed bands of Communists in search of manpower to bolster the number of North Korean troops.

### THE HOME GARDEN

## Plant Rock Plants Of Different Varieties

### JACK and HILDA BEASTALL

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### Close Air Support

A U.S. Marine plane zooms skyward through the smoke after dropping a napalm bomb on a Chinese Communist concentration of troops somewhere in Korea.

## Talks To Bring Germans Into Europe Army Start

BONN, Germany (BUP) — Secret negotiations for German soldiers in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's European army got underway in Bonn, Germany today.

Representatives of the U.S., Britain and France sat down with three former members of Hitler's general staff.

It was the first time since the end of World War II that German military men have been

### Painter Admits Torso Slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — A house-painter confessed to Brooklyn's dime-locker torso slaying early today, officials said, a few hours after detectives nabbed him trying to flee his boarding house in pyjamas.

Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy and District Attorney Miles F. McDonald announced the confession by Pasquale Donofrio, 38.

McDonald said Donofrio admitted the slaying of Dorothy Martin, 37, of Saugerties, N.Y., last Nov. 25.

## Canadians Conclude First Operational Assignment

By BILL BOSS

PUSAN, Korea (CP) — A compact, heavily-armed force returned to the encampment of the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Monday night, completing the Canadians' first operational assignment within the battalion.

### Saanich To Vote Soon On Sewer Scheme

Recommendations from the sewer and drainage committee that every effort be made to place a by-law before the people before March 31 received the endorsement of the Saanich Council Monday.

The committee suggested the scheme include a pumping station to enter the northwest sewer at Harriet instead of the Esquimalt tunnel outlet, that the engineer devote all his time to the sewer problem, and that the sewer area include the Paine and Townsend subdivisions on Shellybourne.

Further, it recommended that H. Blakeney, superintendent of works, act as works department "contact" man, while the engineer, H. D. Dawson, is engaged, and that extra help be hired.

The committee decided drainage problems in Colquitz River, Swan Lake and Blenkinsop Lake areas were fully the responsibility of the municipality.

### Tokyo, Yokohama Rocked By 'Quakes

TOKYO (Reuter) — Tokyo and Yokohama rocked this morning for 40 seconds in the most severe earthquake in this region since the war.

The quake cut water and power in Yokohama but police stated there was no damage in the capital.

accepted as equals by the western powers.

The talks began as the Russians, who have warned they will not "tolerate" West Germany's rearmament, speeded up transformation of East German police units into a full-fledged army.

A reliable source in Berlin said the Russian military is training the police behind guarded walls in the east zone and already have 60,000 well-trained men prepared for "anything" the Russians order.

The urgent negotiations for West German troops in return for more equality started without an agenda but the main consideration was the Brussels proposal of German contributions of combat teams.

### Epidemic Passes Peak

LONDON (BUP) — The influenza that killed more than 100 persons in North England last week appeared today to have passed its peak.

The epidemic swept from Scandinavia, sending thousands to bed and disrupting industry.

Plea of not guilty was entered by Leonard A. Mason, 3035 Tillicum, to a charge of careless driving. He was remanded to Jan. 16.

Pleading guilty to having been under the age of 21, Raymond Anderson, Old West Road, was fined \$10, or in default, three days in jail.

### ESQUIMALT

Peter Frankham, who pleaded guilty to arson after being caught in the act of trying to burn down the Lyall Street home occupied by his wife and two children, was remanded to Thursday morning at 9:30. Adjournment was given to enable a psychiatric report to be submitted on accused.

Bail was set at \$500 for Ivan Henry Townie, Craigflower Road, charged with unlawfully retaining in his possession 61 dozen bottles of beer, alleged to have been stolen. Case was remanded to Jan. 15.

Fine of \$35 was imposed against Edward William Brown when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

A license suspension was added to a \$35 fine imposed against Hugh C. Mutter after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

A plea of not guilty was entered by John Faull, 1406 Ryan Street, to a charge of careless driving. He was remanded to Jan. 15 for trial.

### SAANICH

Paul H. Latter, 608 Craigflower Road, was sentenced to 15 days in jail and his license was suspended for one year. He pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving arising from a Gorge Road Saturday night head-on collision.

### Drunken Driving Tests Outlined

A chemical test to show blood alcohol level is the only factor that counts in testing intoxication, Dr. E. L. McNiven told members of the Gyro Club Monday in the Empress Hotel.

Even that tells fairly accurately the degree of intoxication only at the time of examination, he said during his talk on the subject of intoxication and examination of persons charged with drunken driving.

"I don't care what a man's degree of intoxication is right now unless I can refer it back actually to the time concerned, such as the time of an accident," he said.

### B.C.E. Installing Oak Bay Lights

Nearly one-third of the 600 new street lights being installed in Oak Bay under a \$50,000 scheme have been put in by B.C. Electric line crews, municipal engineer, A. S. G. Musgrave said today.

All work so far has been north of Cadboro Bay Road, but Mr. Musgrave said he expects the entire new system, which will triple street illumination in Oak Bay, will be completed in a month.

## Truman Advocates Big Tax Increase

### Gives Warning Nation Must 'Pay Till It Hurts' To Ensure Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said today the United States must be taxed "until it hurts" to arm the free world against the menace of Communist aggression.

Treasury Secretary John Snyder, it was learned, believes that despite widespread recommendations for "pay-as-you-go" financing, taxation steep enough to pay out of hand for the huge rearmament effort would rip the American economic fabric.

Any hope that sizeable new federal deficits could be avoided by increased taxes appeared to be fading as members of the new Congress sized up probable outlay and came to a tentative conclusion that the government will need somewhere in the region of \$75,000,000,000 in the coming fiscal year. That is \$25,000,000,000 more than the record \$50,000,000,000 collections of this year.

Field censors have clipped large chunks out of dispatches on the grounds of military security. Some Associated Press stories have arrived in Tokyo minus their first and most important paragraph.

The President gave his warning that "it is necessary to tax until it hurts" in a conciliatory letter to Senator Harry Byrd (Dem. Va.), with whom Truman has often clashed. The senator made the letter public today.

### SALES TAX TALK

The letter immediately aroused talk of a possible national retail sales tax, or other forms of taxation on all or most of U.S. commerce.

It was learned that Snyder told the armed forces "industrial sollege" here in a recent talk:

"We must recognize that it is impossible in fact to cover all the expenditures of a full-scale military effort through taxation of current incomes ... In a system of free business enterprise such as ours, there is no alternative in war financing other than combination of taxation and borrowing."

The Eighth Army's announcement was accompanied by a list of specific regulations by which censorship in Korea now will operate. Some of the points were covered in previous directives.

Correspondents "may be subjected to disciplinary action because of intentional violation of these and other regulations, either in letter or in spirit," the announcement added.

Correspondents are not permitted to use the word "retreat" in connection with the pullback. Security officers in Tokyo say this is a planned and orderly withdrawal—not a retreat in the face of Communist China's overwhelming manpower.

(Webster's unabridged dictionary says "... A retreat is properly an orderly march, in which circumstances it differs from a flight, rout, etc.")

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### NEEDS BOYS TO PLAY BRASS INSTRUMENTS

More players for brass instruments are needed, it was reported at the parent group of the Victoria Boy Band, meeting at the home of C. H. Rowles.

There are instruments of this type on hand as well as trombones and a side drum.

Any boys, up to the age of 15, interested in learning to play one of these instruments is asked to contact Mr. Rowles at E 9646.

Next practice of the band will be Thursday night at 7.

### ARTILLERY CADETS RESUME TRAINING

Cadets of the 75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regt. Cadet Corps will resume training Wednesday at 7.

Highlight of 1951 training will be the three-month N.C.O.'s course starting Wednesday.

Boys 14 to 18 may join at Bay Street Armory any Wednesday evening.

### EXPERTS TO DISCUSS OPTIMUM LAND USE

Ralph Gram, B.C. agricultural supervisor at New Westminster, will head experts to deal with optimum land use at the B.C. Natural Resources Conference at the Empress Hotel next month.

Assisting Mr. Gram will be L. Forstad, Dr. D. G. Laird, Dr. C. A. Rowles, R. H. Spilsbury, W. G. Hughes, F. D. Mulholland, D. Gregor and R. D. Grant.

### BOSTOCK LECTURE

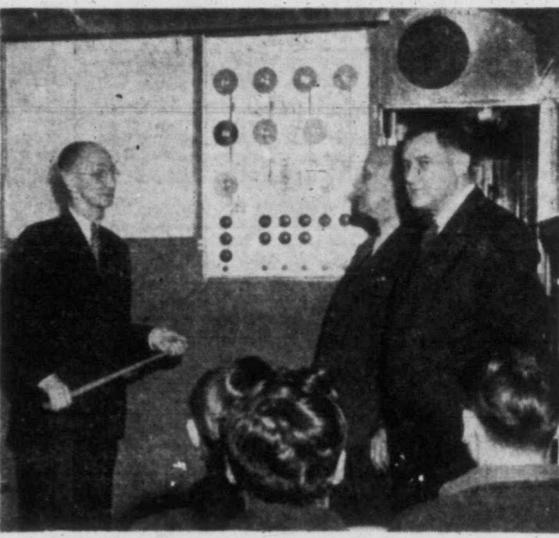
Dr. George F. Davidson, federal minister of national welfare, and a graduate of the University of B.C., will return to the campus next Thursday to deliver the Hewitt Bostock memorial lecture.

The lectureship, made possible by Mrs. V. Sherman, Mrs. Ruth Fallis, and Miss A. E. Bostock, in honor of their father, the late Senator Hewitt Bostock, provides for a public lecture at least once in three years by a speaker of national or international reputation.

### BACKACHE?

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### Railwaymen Learn About Safety

Rules instructor J. J. O'Neill lectures E. & N. shopmen on safety as A. J. Cowie, right, line superintendent, and A. B. Burpee, Winnipeg, transportation superintendent for prairie and Pacific regions of C.P.R., look on.

## Safety Lecturer Tours Island To Talk To E. & N. Railroaders

Men of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway may not need to be told much about safety regulations—they have held safety cups for the past six years—but the proverbial ounce of prevention is still the watchword on the island line.

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The letter, over the signature of W. F. Holding, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, states that 6,400 members of the association stand ready to pay their full share of the cost of the new defence program.

At the same time it submits that the taxation policy adopted should be so designed as to put a premium and not a brake on maximum production of all kinds; and to curb, instead of adding to, current inflation.

It is essential that Canada's policy should be to achieve maximum production. In promotion as the productive capacity of the country is increased the taxation policy will be lightened," the letter said in part.

Later, federal schools for training instructors will be opened elsewhere. These men in turn will teach civil defence from rescue work to how to deal with gas and atom bomb and other forms of attack, to civil defence workers in their home centres.

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### ESCAPED BOYS CAPTURED

City police report that the two Victoria boys who escaped from the Boys' Industrial School last week had been captured in Kamloops. One stole a car and the other was the juvenile mixed up in the Kessler's store holdup.

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### CANADA GIVES SECRET RADIO

Ottawa (CP) — A secret portable, short-range army wireless set is expected to become the first exclusively Canadian contribution of military equipment to joint Western European defence. It has been designed and developed in Canada and is under test now.

## Record Increase In Lumber Scaled In B.C. In 1950

A record volume of production is expected in the lumber industry of B.C. for 1950 when final returns are tabulated.

The Provincial Bureau of Economics and Statistics reports an increase of 37.39 per cent in timber scaled during October last over the same month of 1949.

This increase, added to increases over the previous seven months of the year, results in a cumulative gain of 11.93 per cent for the 10-month period.

The bureau reports gold output during October dropped 22.9 per cent from the corresponding month of 1949; coal production in November was down 5.71 per cent; the dollar values of retail sales and life insurance sales were up 4.7 per cent and 14.63 per cent, respectively, in October over October of the previous year; gasoline and electric power consumption were also higher in October, by 12.03 per cent and 10.11 per cent, respectively.

### AUTHORS MEET FRIDAY

Sandham Graves, editor-in-chief of the Colonist, will address Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, Friday at 8 at 534 Broughton. The poetry group will meet Jan. 18 at 8 at the home of Miss Nellie Snowcroft, 3513 Quadra, and the article and juvenile group will meet Jan. 26 at 8 in the home of Mrs. Margaret Steer, 3130 Richmond.

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## The World Awaits The Verdict

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S state-of-the-union speech yesterday the supreme issue of world politics is joined. The American people through their Congress must now decide between the President's policy of defending Europe, the Taft policy of letting Europe defend itself while the United States fights in Asia and the Hoover policy of withdrawing into this hemisphere and fighting as a friendless garrison under siege.

The question raised by the Hoppers and Tafts is whether Europe is ready to arm, work and sacrifice for its own defence. That is a fair and essential question and the President answers it. Europe, he says, is showing by present rearmament that it is ready to defend itself—provided that it has the reassurance of United States' support, without which defence is hopeless and eventual capitulation certain.

The President's policy of defending Europe is based on historic, moral and practical reasons.

Historically Europe has never been expendable and all the great wars of modern times—the wars of Louis XIV, Napoleon, the Kaiser and Hitler—were all fought to prevent its domination by a single power. Europe, says Mr. Truman, is not expendable today.

Morally the United States is bound to make good its covenants or abandon any hope of help from the friends without whom it cannot hope to survive.

And practically the surest and safest

way of defending the United States is to defend Europe as a point of retaliation against Russia without which Russia's vitals would be beyond American reach.

The President having rejected either appeasement of Russia or American isolation in any form, the argument of the great assize may be considered complete in essentials though it will continue in detail. The Congress, which controls foreign policy through its military appropriations, alone can bring in a verdict. The verdict of the next few weeks, awaited as anxiously in the Kremlin as elsewhere, will largely settle the fate of mankind.

The hope of peace through strength, or victory if war comes, is not offered by the President on the cheap. He tells the American people candidly—more candidly than the Government of Canada speaks—that they face real impoverishment to pay for defence. They must endure shortages of goods, crushing taxes, irritating regulations, compulsory service for millions in the armed forces and, in short, the end of that more abundant life long promised them. This is the price of peace if it can be preserved, and a cheap price. It is the price of survival if war comes.

In another crisis nearly a century ago Lincoln told the American people that they must now nobly win or meanly lose the last best hope of mankind. That is the inescapable choice today, not only for the Americans but for all free men.

## No Disguise Wanted

PROSPECTS OF AN INCREASE IN

B.C.'s hospital insurance premium rates revive a point that must not be lost sight of in the heat of the controversy that is bound to follow. The point is a simple one. Annual deficits in the operating costs of the scheme must not be made the excuse for submerging any part of those costs in the general expenditures of the province. The hospital insurance plan must stand or fall on its own merits—and its own revenue.

Further debate on how to meet the heavy deficits so far incurred by the scheme will help to decide whether it is better to cut down on the benefits provided or charge more for them. The increase from \$30 to \$33 in July, 1949, has not balanced the books. But it will be a disservice to the people of this

province if any system is permitted to become permanently established whereby expenses not covered by the premiums are financed out of general revenue.

This is not "free" hospitalization in any sense of the word. It is not a "socialist paradise" type of benefit in which one group of citizens pays for services to another. It is a straight insurance proposition in which everyone may take part with pride, and which must be made actuarially sound. We do not want to depend on taxes for what we have failed to pay in premiums. Resort to general revenue will blind us to the extent of the costs and the necessity of controlling them. Let's not disguise those costs with any fancy accounting. Let's have no foggy thinking about who pays for the service and how they do it.

## The Balance Shifts

A HUGE ALUMINUM INDUSTRY ON the Pacific coast not only will enrich British Columbia but will alter the economic balance of the nation. Up to now, because it enjoyed the power and cheap transportation of the St. Lawrence, and because it was protected by high tariffs at the expense of every Canadian consumer, central Canada has owned nearly all the nation's heavy industry. At last heavy industry is coming to the west. A top-heavy national economy is moving toward something like equilibrium.

The aluminum industry and its numerous subsidiaries nourished by

surplus electrical power will be only a beginning in the utilization of the Fraser River as a producer of wealth. The Fraser can ultimately supply 6,000,000 horse power of which the aluminum project will use a quarter. Some day the Fraser will do for western industry, in the production of power, what the St. Lawrence has done for the industries of Ontario and Quebec.

As man begins to harness the huge and wasted energy of the river the future of British Columbia as one of the world's great centres of industry and population can be foreseen.

## Economic Time Bomb

WITH ITS EYE ON THE COST-OF-living index the public of America tends to overlook a much more significant thermometer, the level of raw material prices. The average price of key raw materials in the United States has risen 35 per cent in the last six months. Presently the materials so priced will be turned into goods and the retail price of necessity, must reflect the original cost of production. A time bomb has thus been placed in the economic system and will explode in due course.

But that is only the beginning of the process, the inflationary pressure already generated. The big pressure will only begin, probably six months from now, when armament is taking more and

more raw materials, leaving less for the ordinary consumer.

By the law of supply and demand (which no government has ever yet repealed) shortages of goods, faced by excessive amounts of money, or purchasing power, will drive prices up unless this forthcoming auction sale is called off.

It can be called off only by fiscal measures which bring purchasing power and goods into balance. Taxes, credit controls, higher interest rates and the rest will be painful. They won't be half as painful or unjust as run-away prices which a few pressure groups may escape by higher wages but which will crucify everybody else involved in the inflationary cycle.

## The Boss On The Job

ALL BRITISH COLUMBIANS, WHETHER their political feelings, will rejoice to hear that Premier Johnson will be back in his office by the middle of the month. A cheerful man, the premier has not complained at his long convalescence and only his intimate friends know how greatly he has suffered. Inevitably the business of the Provincial Government has suffered, too, from his absence.

This difficult period, for him and his

cabinet, is now near its end. Mr. Johnson will need his health and that fine strength of constitution which an athletic youth provided. His cabinet will need all its joint wisdom in the days ahead. Like democratic governments the world over, the Government of British Columbia is entering difficult times after a long period of comparative ease. As is true of all governments, the real test is still ahead. It will be good; therefore, to have the Boss back on the job.

## Winter's Jolly Little Clown

THIS IS THE DEAD AND HUSHED season of the year when the Victorian hears the sharp little cry of *Penthestes atricapillus occidentalis*. Happily no one but an ornithologist knows him by that preposterous name. To everyone else he is the chickadee and one of the jolliest companions of winter. On some oak twig or the vine beneath the eaves you will observe him busily earning his living and greatly aiding men's farms and gardens by his ravenous consumption of insects. He cares nothing for the eight-hour day, for his own dignity or even for the laws of gravity. Half the time he is standing

on his head, the chattering, unconscious clown of the feathered world.

In the darkest days this tiny and fragile bundle of life, with his cry of "chick-a-dee-dee," shouts confidently of better days to come. In a mad world the chickadee, who has a crazy sort of look, forever sings his little song of sand and hope while other birds are cold and silent and men are gloomy in the winter of their discontent.

Let no man smile at the chickadee for standing on his head. That precisely is where human society stands today. And unlike the chickadee it has no wings of escape.

## Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I SEE THAT a well-known figure in English public life dropped dead while speaking at a dinner. There is nothing odd about this, except that his elder brother dropped dead while waiting to speak at a dinner, and their father dropped dead while hearing speeches at a dinner. No man could be more anxious

than myself to the dead and sympathetic to a surviving family, so it must be the Devil that prompts me to observe that many speakers at dinners have wished for death, and far more listeners have wished it for themselves.

**Brock** Speaking of these matters, I was talking with rather a wise old man the other night, and he said he couldn't see what the Atlantic Charter (remember that?) was getting at when it insisted on Freedom of Speech. He said that what the world needs is Freedom from Speech. You shouldn't have to talk if you don't want to, and above all, you shouldn't have to listen if you don't want to. The fiddle is supposed to be a very wonderful thing because it can resemble the human voice. But at least fiddles don't dare to be Daniels and hold opinions. Nor do they hold dinners and cocktail parties, or want to know how you are.

### FORMOSA

A VANCOUVER columnist was saying the other day that Formosa BELONGS to China (this capitals, not mine). A lot of people say that, including most Chinese. And it is true that Formosa was given to China by the Cairo Conference, if it had that power. But assuming that we know what China really is (I don't, for one), what is her title? I had always thought that Formosa belonged to a large gang of head-hunters who were just about wiped out, at great cost and with immense difficulty, by the Japanese during their tenure of the island from 1895 to 1945.

The JAPS ARE said to have stolen

Formosa from the Chinese in 1895. But all the Chinese "owned" at that time was a few coastal strips and forts (mostly taken from the Dutch by the Ming refugees and taken from these by the Manchu invaders of China). If Formosa didn't belong to the Dutch, then it belonged to the native head-hunters, basely murdered by the Japs. At least, so I have always understood. And it seems a little upside-down to claim that having thrown off the wicked Manchu yoke in 1912, China now owns anything captured by those bandits. If the Manchus were wrong to capture China, couldn't they be wrong to capture Formosa? The only thing really Chinese about Formosa was that the Ming remnants ran there to get away from the Manchus. The fact that the Manchus held it doesn't prove Ming ownership.

### BACK TO NORMAL

I AM ALWAYS amazed to see how quickly the postal service gets back to normal after Christmas. This is partly because the employees, plus their seasonal helpers, do a grand job and get every possible item to you by Christmas Day. But it is also because not very many people bother to thank you. If everyone thanked everyone who deserved thanks, the mails would be as crammed after Christmas as before, or very nearly. But people just don't... they, like the mails, are back to normal.

It is said "Well, of course, we're not so formal as we once were." I don't see anything formal about being nice or kind, or anything too disgustingly rigid about being courteous. I may be sentimental or crazy or both, but I sometimes get a kick out of dropping a note to a fellow after Christmas when I'd have time for only a card before. And I certainly get a kick out of receiving notes . . . no objections there, I trust.

### NOT GOOD ENOUGH

I WAS READING that every square centimetre of the sun gives off about nine horsepower in energy. Not all this reaches our fair planet, of course. In fact, not one two-billionth of it reaches us. But on the average, the sun sheds about 5,000,000 h.p. of energy on a square mile of earth. That seems like a lot on paper. But just walk outdoors in this particular climate in this particular winter. The last time I felt 5,000,000 hosses frisking round a square mile was sometime last September. It seems to me that nine h.p. per sq. cm. may not be enough after all. Make it ten.

### PLAIN FARE KILLED THE CAT

I HAVE a new cat named Sam. The children tell me he is named after Mr. Samuel Whiskers, though it sticks in my mind that Beatrix Potter's creature of that name was a rat, the very thing our Sam is hired to liquidate.

Anyhow, there are two queer idiosyncrasies of Sam's and I don't know what with individuality. (They all have it, but it is not encouraged.) One is that he has invented a word. He refers, to rats as MOO. It is not a miaow and not a mew. If you say either of these words he is not interested, but if you copy his special diction about rats and say "MOO!" he will high-tail it for the basement to see if you are lying. He taught this word to us, not to him, and he uses it only to tell us rats are about. The only thing is, he uses it for squirrels too, not having noticed their tails. Beatrix wouldn't have liked that.

The other trick is that he won't eat baked beans unless you put plenty of Sauce Diable or mustard or curry or something like that on them. Then he'll gobble them up. I have proved this 10 times, over.

## Only A Bird In A Guilty Cage



## Fish And Power

THE RUSH of salmon to the spawning grounds is one of the recognized wonders of nature. Why they fight their ways through rapids and wriggle over shallows to particular reds is a mystery. Compelling as their instinct is, though, they cannot leap a high waterfall.

The habits and abilities of salmon explain in part why fisheries men are not too worried about the dams which will shut off great bodies of water in the Nechako region, west of the top bend in the Fraser, provided the aluminum industry carries out its projected hydro development there.

The simple fact is that the lakes upstream from the dam are not salmon spawning grounds. Entrance to them is blocked by the high falls of the Nechako.

### DIVERTED DRAINAGE

Briefly, the engineering plan will divert the water west of the proposed Nechako dam from its natural drainage into the Fraser. Instead, the project would carry that water, vastly increased by being impounded, west through man-made tunnels to empty eventually into Gardiner Canal.

If there were no further complications than use of the lakes which will be impounded, fisheries men would have virtually no concern over the effect on spawning conditions for the valuable runs of salmon to the northern lakes and tributaries which flow into the Fraser. It isn't quite as simple as that. The outflow from the lakes that would be dammed is the highway up which the salmon travel. They must, for instance, have a deep enough channel on the Nechako from Prince George to Finomore to reach the Stuart River and go up it to Stuart Lake, a spawning ground of growing importance since facilities for fish transport were placed in Hell's Gate, far south on the Fraser.

Damming the Nechako upstream from Finomore, where the Stuart joins it, will, engineers estimate, reduce the volume of water in that stretch of the Nechako by 55 per cent. That may lower water levels to a point at which salmon cannot swim up to Stuart River unless the channel is dredged.

Fisheries officials are aware of that danger. They know that where a big river now runs, there may be shallows so extensive that the upstream traffic of salmon is stopped. The point the fisheries experts make is that they expect to have to improve and deepen channels at certain places.

### OVERCOME DIFFICULTIES

They expect some loss of fish, but they think they can overcome their difficulties provided close co-operation is maintained with the aluminum interests. They would like, for instance, to see an arrangement whereby enough water would be spilled from the dam on the Nanika River to meet spawning needs of salmon coming up that waterway from the Skeena. Control there might even be better than existing natural flow. Destructive flood conditions could be avoided.

Sports fishing might suffer considerably by elimination of some steelhead spawning grounds, but that species and other trout would still flourish in the lakes concerned as soon as new grounds were established.

Fisheries men take a realistic attitude to their industry. They know they are going to lose fish, but to an extent negligible in comparison with the greater economic good the new aluminum industry could do the province.

It's a matter of compromise in the use of resources. And since the extremely valuable Chilco run is not in jeopardy, now hydro development is listed in the more northerly section, they have no fight on their hands.

## Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"THERE used to be," said the Elevator Man, "an old story about a fella who ended up some far-fetched yarn with the challenge: 'And if that's not true, may a bolt of lightning hit me.' Just as he said it there was a loud clap of thunder overhead. The fella ducked and muttered, 'Easy, easy. I was only joking.' Well, somewhat the same sort of test happened down in Virginia the other day. A parson was preaching to his congregation on 'Overcoming Fear.' Right in the middle of the sermon a bolt of lightning hit the belfry of the church. Not a soul stirred. In fact the whole crowd sat there fearlessly for another 25 minutes until the sermon ended. Then somebody quietly went outside and called the fire department to put out the belfry fire. That's preaching! Going up!

"Maybe," said the Elevator Man, "we could all do with some talk like that these days. The lightning struck the belfry, but the belfry's burning, but a lot of what we hear doesn't make us want to sit in our seats and listen to the rest of it. Instead of overcoming fear, it raises an immediate interest in the location of the nearest exit. Churchill had the gift. So did Roosevelt. But it's not a thing you can leave in your will. And, of course, you don't want the talk to go on too long. After all, there's more than bats in that belfry. There's flames. Going down!"

"But even preachers," said the Elevator Man, "get downhearted sometimes. Likely you remember that story about a clergyman who enjoyed an occasional game of golf. One day a parishioner had beaten him badly. 'Cheer up,' said the victor. 'Remember you win at the finish; you'll probably be burying me some day.' The preacher remained glum. 'Even then,' he said sadly, 'it will be your hole.'

## Turning Over Old Leaves

The Times of London

PRIDE in absent-mindedness may be chastened by the story of the living author of rows of honored books who once asked his publishers, anxiously and in good faith, whether he had yet delivered or had still to begin a promised work. Rabbits of reading, depressed by the prowess of the boa constrictors, can draw comfort from that glorious feat of memory in reverse. As they take down the novel they first met at school and have browsed in a dozen times since, they will find that part of the plot and the names of all minor characters return to them without help from the eye—and the bits that they had

forgotten or never noticed look all the sweeter.

Half the joy of turning over old leaves comes from this mixture of past discoveries regained and of brand new ones missed at first reading. If, sometimes, memory takes charge and lifts its owner beyond the page and into recollection of sights and scenes and friends among whom he formerly knew his neglected book, only a pedant will convict him of feeble concentration.

As a man may sit happily with those he loves without talking, so may he stare into the fire with a favorite volume on his knee.

## COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

One of the tragic sporting pictures of the day is presented by Joe Louis, an honest, middle-aged athlete with a widening bald spot atop his noggin. After destroying an animated punching-bag named Freddie Beshore last Wednesday night, Louis acted as if he had overpowered panther with his bare hands. In an excess of enthusiasm, Louis intimated that he is just about ready to fight Ezzard Charles and regain his world heavyweight boxing championship.

Sober critics of le boxe may be forgiven if they question Joe's theory that the destruction of Beshore indicates a future beating for Charles. This is tantamount to taking a fast swim around your bathtub and then announcing that you're ready to conquer the English Channel. Louis already has tackled Charles once and he took a bad thumping. Joe's publicists have been making much of the fact that she shed the enormous total of eight pounds between the time that he fought Charles and then toyed with the harmless Beshore. Why— we know butchers whose THUMBS weigh more than eight pounds! We suggest to you solemnly that the loss of eight pounds wouldn't exactly convert the 36-year-old Louis into a gazelle in the ring.

### They Never Come Back

In any event, historic precedent suggests that there is little hope of Honest Joe regaining his heavyweight title if he insists upon another fight with Charles.

Gentleman Jim Corbett was the first heavyweight of modern times to attempt to regain his championship. He had lost the title to Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons who buried a boxing glove in Corbett's stomach.

Gentleman Jim was a stubborn fellow and he essayed to wrest the championship from Jim Jeffries who, in his time, had sandbagged Fitzsimmons. Jeffries flattened Corbett in 23 rounds in 1900. Apparently Corbett brooded over this and—three years later—he indicated that he hadn't been convinced and sought another bout with Jeffries.

Jeffries obliged by knocking out Corbett once more—this time requiring only 13 rounds.

Fitzsimmons, too, was a stubborn man. Three years after losing to Jeffries, he was rash enough to demand another bout. Jeffries patiently knocked him flat in the eighth round.

Of course, Fitzsimmons was a physical curiosity. He was 35 years old when he beat Corbett and 37 when he dropped the championship to Jeffries. He continued to fight until he was 52 and in those years he was kayoed by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Jack Johnson and a comparative pugilistic nonentity named Bill Long.

### Mind Over Matter

Even Jeffries couldn't resist the lure to attempt a comeback after he had retired, undefeated, in 1904. Six years later (at the age of 35) he was coaxed out of retirement to fight Jack Johnson for the world title. Johnson slaughtered him in 15 rounds.

After losing the title to Jess Willard at Havana in 1919, Johnson proved that he was a wise man. Never did he attempt to regain the championship and he confined himself to fighting bums who provided him with mild exercise.

Willard, for his part, was rendered unconscious by Jack Dempsey, under sanguinary circumstances, in 1919. Willard didn't get another shot at the title but he accepted an ill-considered engagement with Luis Angel Firpo who mangled him in eight rounds in 1923.

This brings us to Dempsey who—along with Louis—usually is named as the greatest modern heavyweight. Dempsey, after years of soft living, yielded his crown to Gene Tunney at Philadelphia in 1926.

### Louis Should Read History

Dempsey, too, defied tradition. He took another crack at Tunney at Chicago in 1927.

It is quite likely that you have seen the motion pictures of that second fight. There was Tunney—the master boxer—stabbing, punching expertly and then out-maneuvering his tiring opponent. There was Dempsey, relentlessly stalking his enemy, pinning all his hopes on one crushing punch.

Dempsey finally landed that devastating blow. But the younger, superby-conditioned Tunney, shook off the effects of the clout. He outran Dempsey as his head cleared.

Now the great Joe Louis is talking of another championship bout with Ezzard Charles.

We suggest to you, seriously, that it will be a repetition of the second bout between Tunney and Dempsey.

Charles isn't any Tunney but he's fast and he's strong and he's a good boxer.

We can see Charles, now—stabbing and dancing away as Louis follows him around the ring weakly, throwing those punches that become weaker and weaker as the strength drains away from a great champion who didn't know when to quit.

### SWIM MEET SATURDAY

## Strong Field Expected For Invitational Gala

Nearly 150 swimmers will see action in the Crystal Gardens Saturday night when Victoria Amateur Swimming Club holds its first invitational swim gala of 1951.

Vancouver swimming coach Percy Norman has already notified that he will be bringing 60 competitors from the mainland club, headed by Gerry McNamee, holder of the Canadian junior mile championship.

Other clubs taking part include the Crescent Beach club and the Victoria Flying Y Swimming Club.

**MANY EVENTS**

There are 20 events scheduled for the big meet, including contests for seniors, juniors and juveniles. Each club will be allowed two competitors in each event.

Largest number of entries and

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#### ICE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JAN. 9.—

6:30 to 8:30 a.m.—Minor Hockey

8:30 to 11:00 a.m.—Cougars

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—V.T.S.C.

3:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Public Skating

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Public Skating

10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Inter-Service Hockey

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10—

6:30 to 8:30 a.m.—Royal Bisons

8:30 to 11:00 a.m.—Cougars

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Firefighters

1:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Victoria Schools

Beginners Classes

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Public Skating

7:00 to 10:30 p.m.—Minor Hockey

10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Commercial

## Arrows Stretch Unbeaten Skein To Six Games

### Down Vikings To Increase Senior Hoop Leadership

Victoria College Vikings held the league-leading Arrow Furniture in the regular Victoria and District senior men's basketball fixture at Vic High gym last night, but only for the first 10 minutes. Arrows won 52 to 33 for their sixth straight victory.

Once they had broken through the Vikings' defence the Furniture men racked up 17 points without a single reply and were never headed for the remainder of the tilt.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Arrow Furniture	6	0	271	176	12
Shamrocks	4	1	219	174	8
Vikings	2	4	208	238	4
Scots & Feds	2	4	193	238	4
Eels	1	4	154	199	2

Arrow strength was in the evenly-divided scoring punch, with five players sharing evenly in the offensive.

### PETTIGREW GOOD

The senior B women's game was highlighted by the performance of Helen Pettigrew who got 22 points for the Moose, downed 42 to 34 by an evenly-balanced Comet team.

Comets had a 31 to 23 advantage at the halfway point and Moose countered point with point through the final quarters.

In the junior boys preliminary, St. Louis College lost 29 to 21 to First United.

Line-ups and standings follow:

Arrows	B. Rose	Rowe	Anderson	13.	R. McNeil	12	Baird	19.	Ranson	7.	Garden	11.	H. Nowell	Total
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
First United	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comets	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moose	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scots & Feds	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eels	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

First United—Cameron 10, Woollett 9, Clark 8, Booth 6, Bowler 5, Donald 4, Total 41.

Moose—Clunk 3, Cov. Booth 6, Pettigrew 5, H. Nowell 7, Dods 6, Miesewski 2, Total 24.

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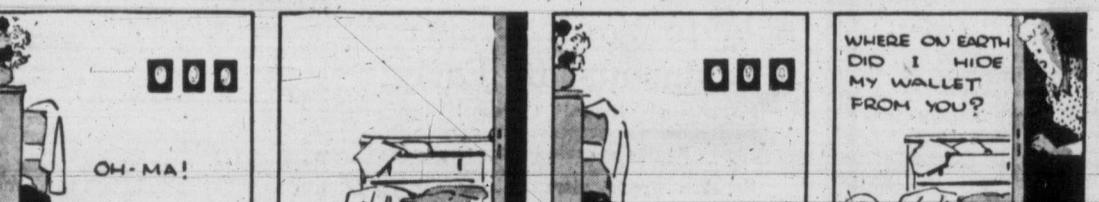
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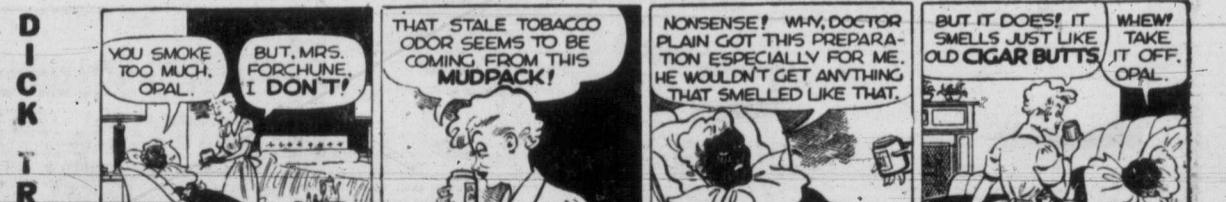
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## IN HOLLYWOOD

## Johnson Tracks Temper Tale; Can't Pin A Thing On Walker

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



## HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

## Spike Jones' Recording Session Causes 'Shellshock'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—I just chucked my pith helmet, elephant gun and tse-tse fly netting into the ash-can.

The Johnson safari into darkest Hollywood to find the last exponent of movie temperament turned out to be a fizzle.

Robert Walker, who's been rated high in the nerve-popping, blowtop league, let me down.

As a door-slammimg, director-withering, vexed-to-the-hilt star, Walker's a washout.

Yep, there's no temperament left among the celluloid Swahills.

It's gone the way of the string orchestra that used to dominate Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri into the right camera moods.

"Temperament?" Walker repeated on the "Strangers on a Train" set at Warners. "That's a lot of horse feathers."

I reminded him of the printed reports and Walker blinked back his heavy, horn-rimmed glasses.

After cashing the ace of hearts,

Schenken decided that the contract could be set only if his side could get a diamond trick in addition to the heart and the two trumps he could confidently expect to win. He could win a diamond trick if his partner had the queen or if he could prevent declarer from getting enough discs on dummy's long clubs.

At the second trick, therefore, Schenken led the king of diamonds. Dummy won with the ace

diamond, since East had played

the deuce on the first round of that suit, thus indicating that he did not hold the queen. If Schenken led diamonds again, declarer would get a free finesse.

Schenken found a way out of his difficulties by leading his singleton club. Now declarer couldn't get to his hand to draw the last trump. If he continued clubs, Schenken would carefully wait until the third round of clubs before he ruffed. Then he could exit safely with a heart and South, unable to reach the dummy any more, would have to lose a diamond trick.

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# on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

EVEN in repose, the small spaniel looks a little sad. Hers is not the deep, abiding sorrow of the bloodhound, which has something in his face that reminds you of the Hollywood version of a retired Indian Army colonel. The little spaniel is not weighed down with grief. She seems, rather, to be touched lightly with some divine melancholy.

The warm, brown eyes that gaze up from under the kitchen range are only mild in their reproach, but you think there is reason behind that look, and you feel slightly guilty. Since she lost her needle sharp milk teeth, she has counted as part of her meal crisp, oven-dried crusts. They are broken up and mixed with her meat to form a dish that is pleasing to her particular canine palate.

**NOW THAT** the seven-day diet is in vogue, there is competition for the oven-dried toast. The slightly overweight male in the household is allowed no butter and little bread. He prefers the latter dehydrated.

It's a bit unfair to the spaniel. The overweight male has hands. He can open the oven door and extract the slices, and he does. Try as he might, though, he can't help feeling the sad eyes gazing at him from under the stove as he eats his meagre ration. In them he sees all the pathos of the starving child, nose pressed to the window of the restaurant where the fortunate dine on plenty.

It is too much, this stare of the dispossessed spaniel. What shall it profit a man if he regains his old waistline and lose the affection of his dog? The continuing gnawing hunger of an unfilled stomach he could stand. The testy disposition that sent him reaching for the paddle to discipline fractious children, he could endure, in spite of signs of rebellion from the youngsters. The wistful eyes of the spaniel, though, are breaking his heart. The diet must go. It's unfair to the small creature.

A PERSON can be generous in such circumstances, much as he may have wished to take off weight. He can yield his vanity in the interests of his dumb friend. For the sake of domestic happiness, he can forego his slimming, compromising by punching another hole in the short end of his belt.

Where uncertainty and distress has resided, happiness will come. The muted voices of children, subdued by an unstable adult temper, will ring out again in glee. The crusts from the loaf ends—which the youngsters declare doesn't make their hair curly and they don't want curly hair anyway—will be reserved for the dog. Only a father will suffer as he is forced back to real food. That's natural enough. Part of a father's make-up must be sacrifice. There'll be compensations too. He'll escape the accusations of a small spaniel's eyes.

A MAN walks in another world when he treads the soft, oozing sand of the beach at low tide in night time. His rubber boots settle at each step, sinking into the soft surface where eel grass spreads its carpet and sets down its roots.

Familiar objects are strange in the starshine. Old rocks that wear a friendly face in daytime, loom dark and forbidding against the lesser dark around them. A weathered log shows, pale and ghostly, where carelessness tide has flung it. The image of a star is caught, imprisoned, in the wet scum of sand, and shines like a gem.

THERE IS a breathing on the shore-line, a sibilant exhalation that speaks of exhaustion. A crab scrabbles among the small stones, dislodging some, and the noise is magnified. There is a wriggling and small splashing in a shallow pool where some creature of the sea has been trapped.

Erie hissing comes from the piles where mussels and barnacles cling, and small whispers travel through the bunches of growing seaweed.

Though there is warmth in the air from the sea, there is a chill of strangeness in the night that makes a man, walking where the ripples protest the receding of the tide, feel he is on forbidden ground. Even the rich smell of kelp and the sulphur of sand new-exposed, takes on a different character. An alien world throbs with an unknown life,



Scottish Recruiting Picks Up

Six young Victorians responding to call to join reserve forces were attested at Bay Street Armories Monday night for service with the Canadian Scottish Reserve Army Battalion. Maj. J. Warburton

sweats in Gordon A. Hawkes. Waiting to take oath are Stanley George Hawkes, naval veteran; John Damgaard, army veteran; William E. Copley, J. A. Shipley and Jim Caldwell.

## Govt. Had No Alternative On Landings Carson Replies On Mill Bay Ferry

The provincial government had an obligation to provide proper landings for the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry service when between \$250,000 and \$300,000 was spent on the terminals last year, it was stated today by Public Works Minister E. C. Carson.

He was replying to criticism of Arthur Ash, Saanich M.L.A., that this expenditure should not have been undertaken without some assurance that the service would be continued another five years.

Mr. Carson said the service couldn't have been continued up to the expiration of the old contract in December if the work on the wharves had not been carried out.

"We had no alternative but to fix the ferry slips and as far as continued service is concerned, it was our understanding the option for another five-year contract would be taken up," the minister said.

It was not anticipated, however, that the cocontract holders, Coast Ferries Ltd., would ask for an increase in annual subsidy from \$5,000 to \$21,300—over four times the amount.

Mr. Carson said much of the new equipment installed at the ferry slips could be salvaged if necessary.

"But remember," he added, "we haven't said the ferry service will be discontinued. All we have said is that the \$21,300 subsidy requested is too high...."

## Apportionment Board Presents Report Shortly

The apportionment board dividing assets and liabilities between Saanich and the newly-formed municipality of Central Saanich will have its report ready in a few days.

William Crouch, former Saanich reeve and chairman of the board, said the board is awaiting replies from only a few quarters to complete the sharing of responsibilities between the two municipalities.

"We should have it ready for Municipal Affairs Minister MacDonald within a short time," he said. "There are only a few details to complete now."

With former councillor Kenneth R. Genn of Saanich, and Lorne Thomson, representing Central Saanich, or the old Ward Six, the board has been at work since October 2.

## Denies Difficulty With Arena Clock

Reports that a main cable had broken on the arena clock were denied today by F. N. Cabeilidu, chairman of Memorial Arena Commission.

Sound system workmen were going over the speaker installation. In the course of work, the end of the electrical lead-in wire got caught in the winch cable which was open at the time, he said.

The electrical wire was damaged but was repaired promptly. There was no question of any damage to the main cables holding up the clock."

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## Retailers Fighting Gas Control Lift

### Trades' Association Unanimous In Recommendation To Members

Executive of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Garage and Motor Trades' Association will recommend to the general membership the sending of a delegation to the provincial cabinet to oppose the reported proposed lifting of controls from the petroleum industry.

This decision was reached at a meeting Monday night. The recommendation will be made at the annual meeting of the branch scheduled Monday.

Executive members discussed the question at length and were unanimous in the opinion the decontrol of gasoline prices would mean hardships on the motoring public.

"We feel quite certain there will be no price advantage on a long-range basis for gasoline consumers," a spokesman said.

### FEAR PRICE WARS

Price wars would result; it was agreed, but in the long run the cost of gasoline to the car owner would be above the present cost, which was the lowest in any province in the Dominion.

If controls, effected 13 years ago, had not been advantageous, surely the government would have scrapped them long before, it is argued by the service station man.

In the 13 years there had been no serious objections to the controls from the public or the retail operators, they say. Any objections voiced came from the oil companies which wielded the "big stick" 12 years ago when the supply of gasoline was shut off for a time.

"In fact," it was stated, "the companies have been endeavoring to undermine the Coal and Petroleum Control Board almost from the beginning."

It was suggested that if controls are removed, the service station operators may organize stronger than they are now to endeavor to maintain standards. This might mean higher prices for gasoline.

### Elderly Couple Back From Holy Land Trip

Feeling between Jew and Arab in the Holy Land is still pretty tense, Harry Phillips, of Santa Clara Avenue, Saanich, reports following his return from a four-month trip which took him and his wife to Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

Mr. Phillips, who is 74, and his wife, 76, say they enjoyed their trip very much and are none the worse for the long journey.

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### BRANDY BEST SEASICK CURE

A man who has been cooking meals for passengers aboard Royal Mail Line ships for 30 years, today gave his recommendation for the ideal seasick cure—a good stiff shot of brandy.

Fred Taylor, chief cook on the line's Loch Avon, now loading for U.K. at Ogden Point, said he would take that recipe over the latest in drugs and seasick pills.

"Passengers don't miss more than a meal or two nowadays—the brandy settles their stomachs," the Liverpool chef said as he bent over a king-sized pressure cooker about the size of a large office safe.

## Plans Proceeding On New \$750,000 Naval Barracks

National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa has passed preliminary plans for the construction of the new naval barracks at H.M.C.S. Naden.

The plans have been drawn up by Ehrley, Wade and Stockdale, Victoria, and that firm is now getting to work on the final plans.

The building will be a single block of reinforced concrete and will provide housing for 600 men.

The architects say that the cost of the building and the probable period of erection are meantime speculative, but that it is a priority job and will be tackled at the earliest moment.

Unofficial estimates are that the construction will cost about \$750,000, and that the building will be completed within 18 months.

### FRONT CLASS FILLED

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The increased price of silver in British Columbia, if not in the Dominion.

The increased price comes at the right time for the Cronin Babine mine which has recently issued more capital and is shortly to reopen. Court Province is another base metal mine, owned by Base Metals which is soon to reopen. Both Cronin Babine and Court Province have a good proportion of silver in their ores.

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EDWARD WEEKS



JOHN G. WILLIAMS

## Ship's Steward Helped Relieve War Monotony

War at sea had its relaxing moments, among them special dinners in beer gardens and pirates' dens.

At least that's the way Edward Weeks helped ease the monotony for the men aboard a British aircraft carrier in which he served during the last conflict.

Now chief steward on the Royal Mail Line's Loch Avon, currently loading 1,000,000 feet of lumber at Ogden Point, Mr. Weeks recalled setting up a "beer garden" on the flight deck, then hastily moving below decks into the hangar when rain set in. Rain in one's beer is not just the thing, he noted.

The pirates' den was another stout he arranged while in port—and this time women visitors had to walk a plank to get to their tables.

**SAW ATOMIC BLAST**

On the more serious side, Mr. Weeks displayed pictures he took of atom-bomb damage at Nagasaki shortly after the deadly blast. From his ship patrolling 75 miles off Japan, the steward, then a warrant supply officer, saw the mushroom cloud.

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### Drop In Fire Losses

While reports have not been completely compiled, Fire Chief Robert Brindle today reported that fire losses in Victoria during the 1950 period were lower than the aggregate for the previous year.

The Toronto and Vancouver markets the mining markets were strong with silver producers leading the way to the higher prices.

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### Reserve Radar Squadron For Victoria OK'd

Authorization has been given by defence headquarters in Ottawa for establishment of an R.C.A.F. reserve radar squadron in Victoria.

Wing Cmdr. D. F. Manders, officer commanding the new aircraft and warning 2442 Squadron at Vancouver, who is in charge of air force reserve matters in B.C., was expected to arrive here this afternoon to meet with local air force veterans.

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### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The management of the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel wishes to announce that the hotel will be closed on January 15th for a period of approximately 60 days in order that certain improvements may be effected. Date of the reopening will be announced.

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Malcolm and Anna Robinson look at a map of Victoria

## Veteran Picks Victoria As Thesis For Degree

A U.S. veteran has come all the way to Victoria with his wife from North Western University, Evanston, Ill., to obtain the data for a thesis for his Ph.D. degree.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

**Egg Beater With Clutch Will Take On Potatoes!**

By PENNY SAVER

"All you have to do, Miss Saver, to change the speed is shift the clutch!" Five will get you ten, you think someone was explaining the workings of a dump truck, but by jingo, 'twas only an egg beater!

But what an egg beater! The durned thing does everything but wring out clothes . . . and on occasions I think it would do that too! The two-speed mixer, equipped with sturdy stainless steel blades and supports, will plough through mashed potatoes, thick batters in low speed and whip up egg whites in a jiffy at high speed.

Furthering its streamlined beauty is the red plastic handle . . . one that you can hold on to, without fear of your hand sliding into the mixing bowl. Makes hardly a sound as it swings into action.

All that beauty, speed and adaptability for \$5.75.

Saw a grand display of "father" cups in a window this fine day,

**ThriftyNitty** Helen Robertson

Good company for baked ham slice: Serve bananas baked in cranberry sauce

and so intrigued by the little placard was I, that I inquired within. After all, it's all very well that father has a great cup and saucer of his own but these cups would be perfect breakfast crockery for the whole family. Only 39 cents each, the holders of the morning brew are designed with rich wine decorative borders on a cream background. Cheers for pop!

Never did I think I'd see a \$3 Dresden china figurine again by the horn-rimmed glasses of me

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Pattern T4897, sizes 35, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 jumper, 3½ yards, 39-inch; blouse, 2½ yards.

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Send 25 cents in coins for our Anne Adams Pattern Book! See the smart accessory dresses, separates and classics, the special easy-sew styles for all ages, the gift pages. Printed in book is a free pattern for making child's dress from man's shirt.

Nominations meeting, Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., at home of Mrs. Jean Hutchison, 1355 Carnes Street, Thursday at 8.

**MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL****Crippled Brother Urges Sister To Marry; She Disliked Idea Of Leaving Him; Feels Stymied**

Dear Mary Haworth: I have never read of this problem worrying anyone before, but I would like to have your appraisal of it. Usually I have fairly good judgment, but I can't seem to strike a balance in relation to my brother. I am 24. He is a year older and was born crippled. He is very good to me, and while I think any two people living together have occasional spats (as we do), he really looks out for my interests.

He tells me he would like to see me married with a home of my own, because that is the best life for a girl—which I think is kind of him, because I know it would break him up to lose me. He has a nice personality and makes a decent living as a radio technician, but he is a little dependent upon me socially. He is a little slow

Mary Haworth about making friends, preferring to stay home and read or play solitaire and tinker with his various collections, but he can mix easily and he enjoys my friends; and I know they all like him.

I would like to have my own home, too, but I am not sure I would be able to make myself move to another town and leave Harry. We think lots of each other and he is not bitter, demanding or spoiled. I think I would worry about his being alone; and from what he says, I gather this attitude is one-sided. He says I mustn't be stand-offish from people; that I must make my business to find a good husband. But I never could go off

great-aunt, I did see one today. In fact, there were any number of petite ballet dancers in their exquisitely frothy skirts as well as pretty maidens in poke bonnets and gowns. Three-and-a-half inches high and a treasure to behold.

If you are anything like the Savier family you'll have any number of "bottom halves" to glass coffee makers around home. Seems we all have natural talent for smashing the upper portions against a tap, stove or sink. The old coffee pot is hauled out of storage at least every four or five months . . . no one has had the heart to throw it out.

The situation can be remedied, though, without ever touching the old pot. Simply buy an aluminum bowl, a new rubber ring, and coffee will be made before you can put the cream in the jug. The metal topside sells for \$2.50, the ring for 50 pennies, and they will fit any wide-mouthed coffee maker.

You don't want to marry, or go off and leave Harry, firstly for fear he might "forget" you, in the sense of developing a consolation companionship with some other girl, who might become his sweetheart and then his wife; and therefore possibly closer to him than you have been. That is a prospect you cannot abide—the prospect of his path and yours parting significantly at some crossroad, as he goes one way and you another, with brother and sister no longer all-in-all to each other.

Secondly, you hate to relinquish the role of perennial juvenile in a "we" relationship, such as you've had with Harry for 24 years. Just as you say, you don't want to grow up. You feel unequal to the proposition of being a woman, a wife and mother—unconsciously afraid of the manifold obligations involved.

**BROTHER'S ABLE TO STAND ALONE**

enough. I wonder what has scared him."

Croaker was thinking the same thing. Both were wondering if some other hunter had discovered Chatterer. They knew that that noisy tongue of his would not have been suddenly silenced unless he had had a sudden fright. For a few minutes both kept quiet listening. Then once more Spite moved on through the treetops and Croaker followed. Spite did not need Chatterer's voice to guide him. He could go straight to the point from which he had last heard that voice, and this is what he was doing. He was almost there when Blacky the Crow saw him. "Caw! Caw!" cried Blacky at once, he began to circle above the tree in which Spite was. Spite tried to dodge out of sight, but he was trying to dodge a pair of the sharpest eyes in all the green forest. Spite looked up at him and snarled. Yes, sir, he looked up at him and snarled. You see, he knew that Blacky was telling everybody within hearing just where he, Spite, was. He was warning everybody that there was another hunter there in the green forest, and of course Chatterer was listening to that warning.

**HEARD WARNING**

It was just as if the silence was speaking to them. It is that way with the people of the green forest and the green meadows. They can often read the silence as readily as the sounds they hear.

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Mrs. Clarence Wallace, centre, honorary president, Woman's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital, was honor guest at the tea hour in the nurses' dining-room at the hospital yesterday afternoon, following a meeting of the auxiliary. She was received by Mrs. R. D. Harvey, right,

### Honorary President Is A Tea Hour Visitor

The bright green and gold nurses' dining-room in the Veterans' Hospital was the setting yesterday afternoon for a tea given by members of the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital in honor of Mrs. Clarence Wallace, the auxiliary honorary president.

Tea table, covered with a cut-work Madeira cloth, was centred with an arrangement of roses,

auxiliary president; Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, past president, and other members of the executive. A low silver bowl filled with 18 varieties of flowers, gathered out-of-doors, centred on the head tea table, is being admired by Mrs. Wallace, in the picture.

crocus, snowdrops, primulas, jasmine, heathers and Christmas roses, gathered from outdoor gardens, flanked by tall yellow candles in silver holders.

Shaggy yellow chrysanthemums, daffodils and carnations were used to decorate the room.

Presiding at the silver urns were Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun and Mrs. W. R. Russell.

Assisting as servers were Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Mc-

Gregor Macintosh and Mrs. C. J. Holmes.

Among those present were Mrs. Charles Watson, wife of the medical superintendent at the hospital; Mrs. E. Drage, wife of hospital manager; Mrs. W. C. Nichol and Miss Ruth MacLean.

Dogwood lapel brooches, emblem of the auxiliary, were presented to Mrs. Wallace and Miss MacLean.

### Former Winnipeg Citizen Urges Women To Support Town Planning Commission

"I was very disturbed to read that members of your town planning commission had handed in their resignations," said Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, national convenor of housing and town planning with National Council of Women, when she addressed the Local Council of Women, yesterday afternoon.

"If you knew the growing pains we suffered in Winnipeg before we persuaded the City Council that the Metropolitan Planning Committee should be kept going, it would encourage you to keep your town planning commission functioning here."

"It was only through continual prodding of such groups as the Local Council of Women, I.D.E., affiliation organizations and men's groups that the committee was kept afloat when interest lagged."

Mrs. Shepherd, formerly of Winnipeg and now in Victoria to make her home, is representative of National Council of Community Planning Association of Canada and also honorary secretary of the Metropolitan Planning Commission for four years.

"If care is not exercised in planning in Victoria and surrounding municipalities much of the beauty of your city, and it is famous the world over, will be lost," she warned.

"The advice of town planners should always be sought and used as a guide."

"Don't let your city be buried," she concluded.

Mrs. Shepherd is working at present on exhibits of two houses representing the ideal housing in Canada in the post-war period, to be presented at the triennial congress of International Council of Women in Athens, Greece, this spring.

Mrs. A. M. Perry presided and reports were presented by Mrs. H. I. McKenzie, observer at the milk board inquiry and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, United Nations.

Candidates named to the three-day provincial annual meeting to be held Feb. 28 at the Y.W.C.A. are Mesdames A. M. Perry, Elliott, E. E. Harper, Blair Reid, A. E. Hopkins.

# Women

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### New Members Join Auxiliary To Blind

Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Institute to the Blind, held their meeting recently and Mesdames J. W. Lennox, W. Leask, and J. Edwards were welcomed as new members by president, Mrs. H. Weldon.

Reports were read by Miss Dorothy Stark and Mrs. E. E. Henderson on visiting and radios. Other reports showed that parcels, clothes and candy were distributed to the children of the blind during holiday season.

Annual meeting will be held February 2 in the Y.W.C.A. when officers for the coming year will be elected.

### Newly-Formed Music Group Names Officers

The Rockland Avenue home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, honorary president of the recently organized Young Adult Group, Victoria Musical Arts Society was scene of the recent group meeting. Mrs. Cameron was assisted in receiving by members and guests by Mesdames Helen Newell, J. Ingram Smith, and R. D. McCaw.

Miss Roberta Patterson presided and other officers elected were Mrs. Gordon Stamford, secretary; Miss Mildred Duncan and George Bosdet, program conveners; Miss Eva Stewart and Mrs. Margaret Christiansen, social committee and Miss Joyce Butler, press.

An honor guest was Dr. R. J. Manning, president, Victoria Musical Arts Society. It was arranged to have regular meetings, on the first Friday evening of each month, open to anyone interested in music and speech arts.

Musical program included a piano solo by Miss Butler, and vocal solos by Mr. Bosdet. A life history of Bach was given by Mrs. Blanche Bosdet, following which Miss Duncan made comments on several recordings of Bach compositions.

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### CLUB CALENDAR

St. Mary's Senior Woman's Auxiliary, regular meeting, Thursday, at 2:30, parish hall. Special meeting, Anglican Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, Memorial Hall, Thursday at 2.

Presbyterian executive, Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, lecture room, Friday at 2:30. All secretaries to present reports.



### Make Their Home On Mainland

Cutting a four-tier cake, topped with Rapture roses at a reception held in the church hall, are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Burkinshaw who were married recently at Douglas Street Baptist Church. The couple are now living in Vancouver where the groom is a student at the University of British Columbia. The bride is the former Gladys Elaine Pendray, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pendray, 3850 Saanich Road, a social committee and Miss Joyce Butler, press.

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### Business-Professional Club Endorses Gorge Waters Plan

Following a brief address by Alderman Percy Scurrall, stressing the need and explaining the proposed building plan for a canal, members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, in their meeting yesterday evening, endorsed development of the Gorge waters.

In commemoration of the founding of the club, under the name of Kumtuks, on Jan. 10, 1921, Miss Forbes read the first report in the first log book, written by the founder, Miss Lottie Bowron.

President Miss Elizabeth Forbes was in the chair and announcement was made that Mrs. J. E. Goodman would address

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## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

CHRISTOPHER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Christopher, 1950 Waterloo Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, January 8, 1951, a daughter, Heather Victoria. 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

COPLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Copley, 921 McKenzie Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Sunday, January 9, 1951, a daughter, Jennifer, 6 pounds, 6 ounces. A sister for Ronni.

CHOMACK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cromack, 2710 Royal Jubilee Street, Victoria, B.C., on Sunday, January 9, 1951, a son, Clifford Edward.

CUPPAGE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. V. Cuppage of 2695 Landaff Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, January 8, 1951, a son, Edward. A brother for Burke and Madeline.

HILDEBORG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Hildeborg, 2317 Whittier Avenue, on Saturday, January 8, 1951, a son, John. A brother for Vickie and Ronald.

HOLMES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes, 1476 Thurlow Street, on Tuesday, January 9, 1951, a son, John, 7 pounds, 7 ounces. A brother for David.

LAWFORD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lawford (nee Mary Jenkins), 1122 View Street, on Monday, January 8, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Marion Elizabeth, 7 pounds 7 ounces.

SIMMES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simmies (nee Grace Cracknell), 3236 Orialla Street, on Monday, January 8, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Sharyl Jean, 5 pounds 15 ounces.

### MARRIAGES

COSTE—HENDERSON Captain and Mrs. A. M. Henderson, 1955 Ann Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Coste, to Mr. Wardley Coote, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coote, 1498 Elford Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place on Saturday, January 8, 1951, in Seattle, Washington.

SMITH—JOHN At the Fairfield United Church Manse on Monday, January 8, 1951, Reverend W. Allan officiated at the marriage of Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and the late Mr. George D. John of Sidney, B.C., to Andrew Emerson Smith of Vancouver son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Unity, Saskatchewan.

### DEATHS

HANNAH HALL Passed away in Victoria on Monday, January 8, 1951, Hannah Hall, of 1728 Fairholme Street, Victoria, B.C., a widow in her 70th year; born in Cheshire, England, and a former resident of Prince Rupert, B.C., where she had resided for 20 years and a half years ago. She leaves, besides her husband, James, one niece, Mrs. McCallum, of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon, January 11, 1951, at 3:15 p.m. at McCallum Funeral Chapel, Reverend E. Hulford officiating. Cremation. No flowers, by request. (Prince Rupert papers, please copy.)

GEORGE ANDREW MONTGOMERY Passed away at the Veterans' Hospital on January 8, 1951. Mr. George Andrew Montgomery, aged 70 years, born in Ontario, Canada, and a resident of Victoria for the past 23 years, late residence 1226 Douglas Street. Survived by his family, three sons, two daughters, and three sisters. The late Mr. Montgomery was a veteran of the First World War with the 46th Battalion and the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon, January 12, 1951, at 3:15 p.m. at McCallum Funeral Chapel, Reverend E. Hulford officiating. Cremation. No flowers, by request. (Prince Rupert papers, please copy.)

GERTRUDE BLACKBURN STOTT Passed away in Victoria on Sunday, January 8, 1951. Gertrude Blackburn Stott, of 116 Douglas Street, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Stott, and a resident of Victoria and district for the past 16 years. She leaves, besides her husband, James, one son, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Strong, and grandson, Kenneth of Victoria. The late Mrs. Stott was a member of Carlton White Shrine, and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon, January 11, 1951, at 3:00 o'clock in McCallum Brothers' Funeral Chapel, Reverend E. Hulford officiating. Cremation. No flowers, by request. (Prince Rupert papers, please copy.)

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### DEATHS

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JOHN RUDD

Pased away in Victoria on Saturday, January 6, 1951. John Rudd, aged 59 years, of Majestic Drive, Cedar Hill, B.C., born in Scotland, England, and a resident here for the past three years, and formerly of Sudbury, Ontario, and a carpenter by trade. He was married for several years. Surviving are his wife, Laura, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. (Catherine) Parkinson, one sister, in Oakville, Ontario; and a brother, in England. He and his wife were veterans of the Great War and in Sudbury was a secretary-treasurer and manager of Sudbury's largest lumber company.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, January 10, 1951, at 3:00 p.m. at the Victoria Daily Times. The funeral director, Reverend G. A. Reynolds will officiate. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. (See obituary in Royal Oak Burial Park.)

CUTHBERT HENRY SKINNER

Passed away in the residence on Sunday, January 7, 1951. Cuthbert Henry Skinner, aged 64 years, of 1958 Cochran Street, born in London, England, and a resident here for many years. Survived by his wife, Muriel, deceased, and a son and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. (Catherine) Parkinson, in Victoria; one granddaughter, Mrs. Norman Angus of Edmonton, Alberta, and Percy Angus of 458 Montreal Avenue, a sister, Mrs. G. Burkholder of Colwood, Victoria; and a brother, Mr. H. G. Burkholder of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Burkholder of New York. He was a veteran of the First World War with the 46th Battalion and the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, January 10, 1951, at 3:00 p.m. in St. Barnabas' Church, 2200 Douglas Street, Victoria. Reverend E. G. Muir will officiate. Cremation. No flowers, by request. (See obituary in Royal Oak Burial Park.)

ALMA LEURETTA THOMPSON

Passed away at the Victoria General Hospital on January 4, 1951. Mrs. Alma Leurette Thompson, aged 65 years, born in Linden Nova Scotia, and a resident of 334 Robertson Street. Survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Neville Rivington of Montreal, Quebec, and Mrs. Kenneth Collier of Victoria. She also leaves a brother, Percy Chatham, California; one sister, Miss Maude Chatham, at home; the late Dr. Chatham, who was a physician in Victoria, 28 years, and a brother, Mr. A. G. Chatham of Edmonton.

Funeral services were held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands on Saturday, January 6, 1951, at 10:30 a.m. Reverend Dr. Mairi Wilson officiated. Cremation in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Groove, 1/4" thick, 1" wide, 6' long  
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1/2" Veneers, in Walnut, Mahogany,  
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**ROOM AND BOARD**

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## Expropriation Suggested Of Iron Ore Properties

Possibility is seen in political circles of legislation to allow expropriation of unworked iron ore properties from owners refusing to sell to persons willing to develop a steel industry in B.C.

Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald hinted at this Monday night when he said there were

Pope May See 'Ike'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican sources said Monday night Pope Pius is almost certain to receive Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in private audience when the Atlantic Pact military commander visits Rome later this month.

### YEAR'S FINES TOP \$38,000

City police court fines levied in 1950 totaled \$38,214, \$783 less than the 1950 record.

In December, 1,063 cases were recorded and \$3,808 in fines was paid including infractions of city by-laws, \$1,370; Motor Vehicle Act, \$1,115, and intoxicated in public place, \$340.

### Price Cutting Legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday price-cutting in good faith to meet competition is not a violation of U.S. anti-trust laws.

The court's 5-to-3 decision came in a case questioning the right of Standard Oil Company of Indiana to lower prices to meet those of a competitor.

### Alberni Civic Union Refuses Wage Offer

PORT ALBERNI—1951 agreement negotiations between District 70 School Board and Alberni District Civic Workers' Union collapsed Friday night when the union refused a three per cent wage increase.

Clauses concerning a medical

plan, seniority, and paid holidays were agreed upon, but in refusing to consider the wage increase offered the union delegates said they would ask for a conciliation board to view the matter.

### Tide Does Damage

NORTH RUSTICO, P.E.I. (CP) — One of the highest tides in years damaged a 300-foot breakwater here Monday and forced evacuation of four homes.

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At the Organ  
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Organ stylings at their best...  
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Close-connected Porcelain Toilets, complete with tank and white enamel seat. While they last... \$40  
White enamel-pressed steel sinks with dual strainers, 13x18 inches, 18x24 inches, 18x30 inches. AWAY BELOW MARKET PRICE.

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### Dress Shoes

A clearance of higher-priced lines of women's shoes! Choose a pair for winter into spring wear... broken lines of pumps, straps with platforms, and slings... in colours of green, brown and black. Broken size range, so be sure you shop early while the selection is complete!

**6.47**

Half-Day Special, pair

### Satin Slippers

Priced low for thrifty shoppers this Wednesday morning! Women's comfy rayon satin slippers with petit-point effect... platform soles and wedge heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

**2.19**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

### Real Silk Scarves and Stoles

Beautiful scarves... to wear with your winter coat... to fling over your shoulder to complement your evening dress! In exquisitely blended colour combinations... and at such unusually low prices, you'll want to choose them for gifts, or for your own accessory wardrobe! Only a limited quantity... early shopping is advisable.

Half-Day Special,

**6.63 and 8.63**

EATON'S—SCARVES, MAIN FLOOR

### Boys' Loafers

British made from hard-wearing, good-looking calf leather. Priced low for thrifty parents... calf uppers with sturdy rubber soles that can take a lot of scuffing. In a rich brown shade. Sizes 3 to 5.

**3.99**

Half-Day Special, pair

### Men's Scampers

Heavy, hard-wearing crepe rubber soles with strong leather uppers. A discontinued line of Sisman scampers... styled with moccasin vamps... a big value for early shoppers! In brown and wine. Sizes 6, 6½, 7 and 10 to 12.

**3.99**

Half-Day Special, pair

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

### Sweaters and Skirts

Half-Day Special,  
Clearing at, each

**1.89**

Short-Sleeved Pullovers. Soft all-wool sweaters to team with separate skirts, slacks and suits. Styled with a small collar that you can accent with scarves, pins and pearls. In royal blue... sizes 14 to 18. Half-Day Special, each. **1.89**

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

### Badminton Presses

Store your racket securely with one of these sturdy wooden presses... well constructed of hardwood with wing nuts on all corners. Specially priced for sports-minded shoppers!

Half-Day Special,  
each

**95c**

### Hockey Sticks

A well-made stick of seasoned wood... suitable for that budding hockey player in your family! Priced remarkably low for Junior's weekly allowance. Half-Day Special

**79c**

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

### Clearance of Glass Wax

Glass cleaner and polisher... can also be used effectively for silverware, enamelled stoves, refrigerators, etc. Half-Day Special, pint

EATON'S—PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

**39c**

### Cream Furniture Polish

Good quality cream polish for all fine furniture. Priced exceptionally low for thrifty Wednesday shoppers! Generous 6-oz. size. Half-Day Special

EATON'S—PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

**19c**

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

### 2000 Packages of Razor Blades

Another special purchase makes this remarkably low price possible! Men, stock up now on these Kronenberg-Supra thin model surgical steel razor blades... they are designed to give extra shaving comfort! Made to fit a double-edged Gillette-type holder. Each package contains five blades.

Half-Day Special, pkg.

**5c**

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STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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### Men's Underwear

Fine white combed cotton rib-stitch underwear in styles to suit your needs... and priced to suit your budget!

Athletic Vests... styled without sleeves... sizes 36 to 44.

Half-Day Special, each **89c**

Brief-Style Shorts... finished with all-elastic waist. Sizes 30 to 42.

Half-Day Special, each **89c**

Quarter-Leg Shorts... snug fitting, with elastic. Sizes 30 to 42.

Half-Day Special, each **1.29**

Short-Sleeve Shirts... styled with round neckline. Sizes 36 to 44.

Half-Day Special, each **1.29**

Ankle-Length Drawers... elastic waistline... sizes 30 to 42.

Half-Day Special, each **1.89**

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

### Face-Elle Tissue

Soft and absorbent, white cleansing tissue. 100 single tissues to a box.

**6 boxes 25c**

EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

### Boxed Stationery

Fine quality white notepaper, neatly boxed. Contains 1½ quires of paper (36 sheets) and 18 matching envelopes.

**25c**

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

### Staples Section Savings

#### Bleached Cotton Sheeting

Remnants in 1 to 2-yard lengths... widths approximately 60 to 80 inches. Good quality white cotton useful for many household purposes... sold in lengths only.

Half-Day Special, yard **79c**

#### All-Wool

#### Blankets

Deeply napped all-wool blankets finished with whipped ends. In pastel shades of plain rose... size about 60x80 in.

Half-Day Special, each **6.99**

yard

Hand size, about 16x28 inches. Each **49c**

### Clearance of Bath Towels

Cotton terry towels in vertical striped design... colour combinations of blue with grey, green with grey and rose with grey. 18x36-inch size. Half-Day Special, each

**25c**

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

### Bargain Basement

#### Women's Hosiery

Factory rejects of practical cotton hose in beige and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Half-Day Special, pair **25c**

Half-Day Special, each **29c**

#### Work Gloves

Seconds of men's kangaroo tan (horsehide) leather gloves in slip-on roper style. Sizes small, medium and large.

Half-Day Special, pair **1.79**

Half-Day Special, set **1.39**

#### Plastic Curtains

Sash curtains in a choice of colourful floral designs. 1-pair of curtains and 1 pair of tie backs. Length approximately 45 inches.

Half-Day Special, set **1.39**

Half-Day Special, each **29c**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Mill runs of cotton terry hand towels. Coloured stripes on white grounds. Size approximately 17x34 inches.

Half-Day Special, each **29c**

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Seconds... wool berets in pastel shades and white... Sizes small and medium.

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## Weather Forecast

Cloudy with sunny intervals Wednesday. Mild. Winds southward 20. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 47.

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SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Display Charms At Student Nurse Frolic

B.C. and all other provinces were represented at student nurses' annual dance held in Toronto. Picked as most attractive were Jackie Leslie, left, Saskatoon,

and Marje Hume, Red Deer, both trainees at Toronto General Hospital. (SNS Photo.)

## C.N.R. Employee Arrested In Fatal Crash Aftermath

### Charged With Manslaughter

By CANADIAN PRESS

Alfred John Arthur Atherton has been arrested in Saskatoon, Sask., on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the Canoe River wreck of a C.N.R. train last November, R.C.M.P. headquarters announced today.

The 22-year-old telephone operator was formerly employed at Red Pass Junction on the C.P.R., from which point it is alleged dispatcher's orders were incorrectly transmitted for a west-bound troop train and an east-bound passenger train.

Preliminary hearing of the manslaughter charge will be heard at Prince George, B.C. No date has yet been set.

The warrant for Atherton's arrest was issued by Attorney-General Wismer, following a Board of Transport inquiry into the wreck in Edmonton last month.

Twenty-one persons died in the crash.

## Police Raid Red Offices In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Sixteen thousand Communist books, leaflets and circulars have been seized by Quebec provincial and Montreal police in a series of raids aimed at smashing the Labor-Progressive Party's propaganda centre here, it was learned today.

Acting Provincial Police Director Hilaire Beauregard, disclosing results of the raids, said police had uncovered evidence that local Communists were working in close touch with the Chinese built up massive attacking force around Osan. The 8th Army continued its retreat to the southeast, with Red Guards close on their heels. Strong censorship measures cloaked much of the war front.

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### 'Sole' Was Where U.N. Got Boot

TOKYO (AP) — A navy lieutenant was lettering the names of Korean cities on a big map in the censor's office here tonight.

He turned from the map as an afterthought and asked the correct spelling of Seoul, the abandoned South Korean capital. He had spelled it "Sole." It's pronounced "incapable of fulfillment."

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The announcement in a government white paper said parliament will have to write off the money sunk into the scheme.

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Under the scheme announced today nuts will give way to other crops on 50 per cent of the cultivated land. The new scheme will be organized as seven-year plan.

Layne, upset conqueror of Jersey Joe Walcott, and Cesar Brion of Argentina will meet in the 10-round main event at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 9. It was announced today by Al Weill, matchmaker of the International Boxing Club.

Layne, of Lewiston, Utah, moved high into the heavyweight picture Nov. 24 when he gained a 10-round decision over the veteran Walcott, who was a 1 to 5 choice.

In his last start, Brion was outpointed by Joe Louis, the former heavyweight champion, in a Chicago 10-round, Nov. 29.

## War Crisis At A Glance

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CHINA — American citizens in the British Crown Colony of Hongkong were warned to evacuate their dependants as the Far East situation deteriorated.

LONDON — Europe's free press hailed President Truman's State-of-the-Union speech as helping to harden the will of West European nations to defend themselves against aggression.

### Oxford Whips Glasgow

LONDON (Reuter) — Oxford University defeated Glasgow, 17-8, in a Rugby Union match today.

## Britain To Drop Costly Peanut Plan

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain tonight announced she is virtually scrapping her £36,500,000 (about \$109,500,000) East African peanuts experiment because it has proved "incapable of fulfillment."

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Three of today's arrivals will live in Victoria and the other three in Vancouver.

The balance of the 500 contingent were placed in eastern Canada and the prairies.

Off to Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. Kazimir Potanski and their two-year-old daughter, Irena, to live with the former's brother.

A bit at sea in the language of their new country, they did manage to get over the fact that little Irena loved the trip over, as the three were shepherded into the boat-bound bus.

## Allies Slow Up Red Foe

By LEIF ERICKSON

TOKYO (AP) — Allied troops fought desperately today to slow the Communist tide rolling toward the heart of South Korea and menacing the U.S. 8th Army's retreat to the old Pusan beachhead.

Two United Nations battalions attacked a Red Korean force two miles south of battle-worn Wonju, road hub abandoned Monday.

An Allied regiment counter-attacked strong Communist forces six miles southwest of Wonju.

Allied artillery slammed shells into the Reds and fighter-bombers roared down in close support.

Field dispatches said the fighting still was raging shortly before midnight Tuesday.

The counterattack six miles southwest of Wonju is in the area where the Reds gained a half-mile Monday and Allied forces later recovered most of the ground.

### Campbells Still In Bonspiel Race

NIPAWIN, Sask. (CP) — The curling Campbells of Avonlea, Sask., stayed in the race for Nipawin's bonspiel automobiles today with a 13-end, 10-9 victory over Winnipeg's Jimmy Welsh.

The Welsh defeat, his second 13-end loss of the bonspiel and by an identical score, pushed the former Canadian champion into event No. 3 where he still has a chance to recover.

The Campbell's victory put them in the eights of No. 2 event where the rink, which won the two sets of cars last year, needs one more victory.

### Fair Grounds

First Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$24.00 \$11.20 \$8.00

Small Staff (Jenkins) ... 9.80 6.20

Scratched: Dale Light, Little Noble, Party's Beacon, Joe Valenti, Beth Bomb, E. G. (Gerry) Peterson, ...

Senior Hygo (Peterson) ... \$12.80 \$4.40 \$3.20

Bellatrix (Stuart) ... 3.00 2.40

Scratched: Paul Johnson, ...

Scratched: Char B. V. Earl Jr., Dixie Mae, Banner Boy, Genco, Blue Bonnet, ...

Inaccessible (Cook) ... \$79.80 \$27.40 \$9.40

Play Again (Kane) ... 9.00 4.20

Scratched: Jimmie's, ...

Scratched: Crimson Knight, ...

Fourth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$7.80 \$4.00 \$3.00

Geoffrey (Milligan) ... 2.80 2.80

Serf Gal (Turner) ... 10.40

Scratched: Queen Apache, ...

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Sixth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Roseborough (Jenkins) ...

Obstinate (Stuart) ... \$6.00 \$4.00 \$3.20

Harvest (Carries) ... 3.00 8.60

Scratched: Bickell, General Custer, ...

Debby D. (Bach) ...

Teddy Sun (Coffman) ... \$23.80 \$9.60 \$6.00

Lolling (Smith) ... 6.20 4.40

Lucky Micky (Fortune) ... 7.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Second Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Third Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Fourth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Fifth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Sixth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Seventh Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Eighth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Ninth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Tenth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Eleventh Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Twelfth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Thirteenth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Fourteenth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Fifteenth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Sixteenth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Seventeenth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80 \$2.80

Blue W (Eversole) ... 5.80

Scratched: First Trumpet, ...

Eighteenth Race—Army Cadet (Beasy) ... \$2.80